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# LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT!

NOW IN ITS SIXTEENTH YEAR AND ALWAYS DEMOCRATIC!

AT "It is not in a Splend | 1 - rement, sup ried !

ITS PRI CIPLES WITH ORGANS, NOW OF LOLD P. OFF. TONS, WILK WATRING AGAINST BOTH.

We stood by the party in its adversity-until, after long years of minority, it won the favor of our old Commonwealth. We can now congratulate our old friends on the day of prosperity, but we must remind them that "Eternal the breakers. We have constantly warned our Vigilance is the Price of Liberty.'

BEWARE OF FALLE FISHENIN, FALLE COUNSELS A D NEW TESTS OF DEMOCRACY

the few years past It boarts confidently of its let him go. We can do without him. Indiana power to carry all the Free States next year | was depended on to break the movement for

tional development, to secure the power of the sonal, and all their kin, nucles, sunts and Federal Government in the hands of our enemies. Believing that the D mocratic Party is money was used, and how many offices prom the only National one in which Conservative ised, his Satanic Majesty knows. The people men can find a retreat from Sectionalism, let its National Character be maintained.

LET NO FACTIONS OR SPILITSH ASPIRANTS ROB US

The Democrat Publishes the same Politica Doctrines it has advocated since its first issue. We shall not give them up, whoever may deport them for New Li hts. The Democrat is the organ of no man, and

THE SLAVE OF N I FACTION OR CLIQUE. We know what Democratic Doctrines, Pledges and Promises have been, and we shall abide by them. But laying aside all minor considerations, when the nomination is made at Charles-

THE DEM K LAT WILL BE FOUND UNDER THE OLD | lar resemment at the polls next November

Regardless of the interest of men. Our readers know that we do not advocate one doctrine to day and another to-morrow, or support one party one year and another the next.

THE DEMOCRAT HAS PASSED THROUGH MANY

But thanks to its friends-the Sound Democracy of Kentucky-it is now more firmly es- ing war on the man who stood by it; who has tablished than ever. The Democrat has grown suck to his creed, his promises and pledges and strengtheued with the increase of years. The people who indersed his degrine in 1850 The issues of 1844 and 1 5.4 present a striking and up to 1857, indorse it yet; and will stand contrast in all, except by him. It is not Douglas that this war has

ITS EARNEST ABVOCACY OF DEMOCRATIC PRINCE

These are identical. As the city has grown and expanded, so has our paper, and it is a fair reflex of the increased prosperity of Louisville. The Weekly Democrat is much the Largest Paper in Kentucky devoted to the intere ts of the Democratic Party. It furnishes more Reading Matter, and everything considered, it is much the Cheapest Paper in the State.

IT IS PRINTED ON BEAU FUL WHITE PACER,

Throughout the State generally active friends our hear y thanks f rtue sul antial aid they predicted. have rendered. Through their kind exertions, WE HAVE ALWAY MAINTAINED AN EXTENSIVE

In 1856, the Democrat attained a sub-cription list more than double that of any Democratic Paper in the West. In all essentials, THE DEMOCRAT WILL MAINTAIN THE PHARACTER

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could desire. The Agricultural Interests of the Country shall receive due attention.

THE COMMERCIAL CHARACTER OF THE DEMOCRAT

Is well established. This in portant interest is under the ell of one thoroughly fa miliar w ( rci tirs, and we pledge our hen the residual always be the while it furnishes daily C mmercial News as

any laper K ----y The condition of affairs at home and abroad render a well-conducted Newspaper indispencable in every household. We intend that the Democrat in all its issues shall fully meet the demand of the times.

NEW FROM THE FLDERAL CAPITAL

We have engaged the ervices of one who has rare opportunities for procuring the ear liest reliable important news at Washington, and whose graceful letters will form an im-

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SATURDAY MORNING......JAN. 14, 180). The proceedings of the l'onvention a dianapolis will, perhaps, open the eyes o the smart people who have been engineering the Democratic party until they have got it o readers of what was coming; but these very smart people, whose sagacity has been raying out darkness, have given the assurance that all was safe. Douglas!-with a sneer on their The Northern Sectional Party, formidable in idiotic physiognomies. Who is Douglas? Ite 1856, has gathered strength by the events of is out of the Democratic party. He is a traitor. hopes, by dissensions on new issues and sec- louglas. The officeholders, State and nacousins, were put in requisition. llow much were pretty much all one way; that was plain enough long ago; but would they attend t their own business, or let the politicians atten to it for them. It was doubtful. The popula arrent was, however, too strong. All the managing and wire-pulling failed. An overwholming majority were for Douglas, and they put it on the record. The delegates and plat form are all one way. The people at home are confold more so than the Convention, and now their sentiments have found expression

emphatic and unmistakeable.

What Indiann has done, every free State wil lo. The officeholders of Pennsylvania may, rerhaps, juggle the mass of the Democracy on of their choice. If they do, look out for popu The politicians can get along very well whilst they follow the popular impulse. They car sometimes suppress public sentiment; but roused to its present pitch in the free States said politicians had better get out of the way And they will get out of the way. They will turn somersaults. They will swear they neve meant anything else. All this comes of dis cassing the Cincinnati platform; and of makbeen waged upon. It is not Douglas that is powerful in the free States. It is the fixed pneom emising sentiment of the Democratic party We have warned you, gentlemen, that it would overwhelm you. You have depended on Indi ana. She would stand up to your new tests

on have depended on skill and political man gement; you have made the grand mistako of procing the people could be managed and tirned to any account. All a mistake! We have told our readers the truth all the while Who will be deceived now? Who is still so blind he can't see? We warn all polit ticians, that this expression at ludianapolis is are busy circulating it, and in many places at a feeble expression of popular sentimen were, leave e, but rew copies have been it is nothing to what you would hear at the circulated, Large Clubs are being formed. To | polls. These new tests of them eracy, and this the steadfast friend, who have stood by our war on the champion of the Northern wing o side in many a hard f aght battic, we lender the party, are full of all the disasters we have It is idle to waste time with men who have

o often shown their ignorance of the sent ments of the party. The fog clears np, and i s casy now to see where we are. It was easy enough to see where we would be long ago: bu for the blind, unreasoning hostility to a par icular man. They see now that this war on longlas is a war on the Democratic party, and their new test is repudiated by State after

The editor of the Journal is greatly ex reised about the Union; and accuses the De mocracy of having disunion proclivities; be cause they voted down a resolution in favor of the l'nion. Well, how is the editor of the lour nil himself? We have asked him a question and we repeat it in another form. Will he take the Unit vereignty, r will he tet let tell e must take matter Sovere ny will in

ve men Nor all say non interference with davery in the Territories—that is Squatte Sovereignty, in the vocabulary of politician now. They will support the South on this principle. There is no danger of defeat, if the South demands no more; and no danger of disunion. The editor of the Journal exhorts the South not to be satisfied with this; but to insist on more Now, for the sake of Union, will the editor give up his point?-that is the

If it be pressed, nobody North will support the doctrine, that Congress shall maintain slavery in a Territory in spite of the popular will; and a Black Republican must be elected Pre ident, and the consequence will be, mor danger than ever of disunion. Is the editor ready to stop this conflict for the sake of the Union? If he is not, why let him be silent about the Union. Whilst he heaps fuel on th are for disunionists, he had better not denounce

for neighbor tells a good joke on himelf. He engaged to deliver a lecture at Zane and lecture committee. Finally, he managed

.. We have no unkin ler wish for the young sending us a Club of Ten or n re subscribers.

At Postoffices where Ten Papers are taken, iion than that they may grow wiser as they grow older.

It would seem as though the Association in tended doing precisely what our neighbor ad-SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE ALWAYS IN ADVANCE vises, having taken a sure pike and a short cut to "Wit and Wisdom."

This letter was not intended for pul cation, but it is worth it:

MESSES, HARNEY, HUCHES & Co. Gentle en: It is my imprewhen he returns home to us, which will be in the course of two months, it shall h paid. Continue to send it, as I am fond of

cading pure Democracy.

lam one of three families that came fro irginia to this State seventy-nine years ago he siege. I have been an active Democrat for which t'ol. Nicholas, Henry Clay and John

LOUISVILLE, KY. paralleled for duliness.

tter written from llamilton, lowa, to a friend n this city. It was not intended for publication; but the writer gives his reasons for acting with the Democracy in Iowa, and wholeome advice to his friends in Kentucky. It is remarkable that all the Kentuckians, and, indeed, all men from the South who go to the Northwest, become l'emocrats; no matter what party they belonged to herc. They see who their friends are:

"()ur political horizon is a little cloudy at before the great battle of 1860. We are, nowever, doing what we can, and shall contin-te so to do; but the almighty nigger enters so extensively into the politico religious, or rather, anatico-political creed of our adversaries, that cantice-political creed of our adversaries, that is, for one, despair of doing much in the apparoaching campaign. I nope you will purdon me for thinking that the American party in he South are standing in their own light. I belonged to and operated with that party mutil he great split took place, on the nigger question. I then saw that so soon as the nigger action should tuse with the Whigs, there would be no place for the other branch of the theoriesa party, but to unite with the Demo-American party, but to unite with the Demo-rats. This took place soon after the defeat of tien. Scott. Well, there were after this fusion four parties in the North, viz. the Republican, composed of Abolitionists and Freesoil Whigs; the Old-line Whigs, or the remnant of the old white party, which was left after developing hig party, which was left after deducti While party, which was left after deducting those game over to the Devil, sometimes called the Republicans; and those still adhering to the American party; and the Itemocrats. Now in the situation of the parties, it was easy for me to find my political station. The niggerites I could not touch with a pair of tongs without defilement. The Did-line Whigs and the parties of the par ially when the sim was to combat for the nion, and against the sectional party callin hemselves Republicans. These were my fee ngs when it became necessary to vote for Fil nore, Fremont or Buchanan. Could my vote ave elected Filmore, he should have had it nost assuredly. But I thought it would be impossible to elect him, and then, inasmuch as could not have my choice, and the race was

I could not have my choice, and the race was to be between Fremon and Buchanan, I considered it my duty as a citizen and as a man, to throw my vote and my little influence where it would do the most good, not indirectly because any body but indirectly becating the niggerates. I consequently voted for Mr. Buchanan or rather, I voted against Fremont, woolly horse, and all. "I now have given you my little experients a politiciau, and it is not so much to proyou some idea of the feelings of a large and r pectable class of Northern politicians. The fighting here tooth and mail, to defeat the the paliting here toom and half to defeat the teepublicans, and with the co operation of the South, we can do it most beautifully. But i you keep following the ignis-jutuus of Americans ruling America, and lose sight of the tru tanger, ere you are aware of it, you will find the part of the true tanger and the true tanger. an the Africans will ever rule Ame

You will then perceive that I am co-ope ing with the Democratic party; and why no At the present time I can stand most cheeff on their platform. The old issues that we fore the people when I and you first far political creed, are nearly all merged in ers, or done away with entirely. You co others, or done away with entirely. You can act draw the political lines and take for a test any of the questions of a U.S. Bank, a Protective Tariff, luternal Improvements, or what uot. I say these old jssues are all disposed of and settled. Let them sleep their sleep of leath, for we have enough to contend with without them. Disguise it as we may, the great question of the present day is, "The Negara Question." Now are we willing to thrown into confusion, anarrhy and civil war brown into confusion, anarrhy and civil we gratify the whims of the Abolitionists? ag in the dust around the walls of Troy, these hell-hounds of Abolitionists? Our Un lood and treasure, for us, now that we a blocked to as an example by every liberalist in universe, to east from ms, as a thing of m value, our blood-bought privileges. Let then, in the North mel in the South, in the East and in the West, unite our energies of ne man, to crush :! e infernal machina doubt of the great And as every question has only one a ist range ourselves either on the side of th n the side of the nigger. his day whom you will serve; as for m

when I fall, I shall falt my whole length to ward Liberty and Union." The Couriersays "some old Democrat re curious to know why we have not read th emocratic State Convention out of the party You are mistaken. It is the unfledged Der rais who are curious on the subject. The 'old Democrats" are not in the habit of taking ny concern as to the course of the Louisvill emocrat. They know it has always bee lemocratic, and will always remain so. It of accustomed to read people out of the pary. It has wasted a good deal of time in tryiu o read some parties in it! At all times it ha ursued the even tenor of its way-always ad ocating Decocratic principles. It has e

countered the Courier as an opponent, us levery party flag-Native American, Whig, levery party flag-Native American, Whig, levery party flag-Native American, Whigh lependent, Old-Line Whig, Emancipat' Whig again, Know-Nothing, and now as an erventionist organ. While these have be he general chauges of the political direction of that paper, it has a change of editors almo every wash day, and still it is a dauly polit

The Courier says one word express and covers the position of the Democrat "Dol GLAS!" Well, to be sure, Donglas is name coupled with principles distinctly avon ed, and is an expressive word. The Courier lowever, has printed the name of Guthric or undred thousand times, and is totally oblive ons to all knowledge of his position on the eading and all-absorbing questions of the day, end knows no more of his principles than blind pup of daylight.

Personal.

-W. Il Senter, the husband of Anne Sen ter, the actress, died in New Orleans on the came day that the lady's mother died in Buf

-The Jerusalem correspondent of the Bos ton Traveler says that Prince Alfred, Quecu Victoria's second son, who is mid-dipman i the British navy, while in the port of Jaffa, received a severe thrashing from a brothe of him, greatly to his credit, by his brothe officers, that after his defeat he begged the victor's pardon for having commenced the

-No hopes are entertained of the recover of Burton, the comedian. - Mr. Joel T. Hart, the distinguishe

American sculptor, has returned to this country from l'Iorence, where he has spent son ew years. He left New York on Monday for Kentucky, to receive an order from the Legislature for a colossal statue of Mr. t'lay. Ili statue of Mr. Clay, made for the ladies of Virginia, is now in New York, and it is expected will be exhibited to the public before it is removed to Richmond. Mr. Hart intends to re-

main henceforth in the United States. -Among the names of Americans registe in Rome within the 1st and the 17th of Decem ber, we observe those of Mr. and Mrs. J. E

Tyler, of Kentucky. -l'aris letters say the beauty of the l'rince Ruspoli, who married at Rome the Prince Graces of l'aris.

State before January 1st, 1861.

of Indiana-Passed without Dissent. WHEREAS, The time is fast approaching when the American people are again to be called upon in consonance with the requirements of the Constitution and laws, to determine the constitution and laws, th

have sundry witnesses before them (and among this day, That our Federal Government is one of the police officers) to testify

before the Grand Jury, he even treated the ye Congress with slavery in State or Territory, or in the District of Columbia.

Review I, That it has been fully demonstrated that by the uniform application of his Democratic principle to the organization of Territories, and to the admission of new JAMES MELONA, Victors with or without derrotte plants. tates, with or without domestic slavery, as hey may cleet, the equal rights of all the states may be preserved intact; the origina compacts of the Constitution maintained iniolate, and the perpetuity and expansion of the Union insured to its utmost espacity; em racing, in peace and harmony, every future American State that may be constituted or an aexed with a Bepublican form of govern-

Resolved, That, in the harmony and union of the legeneratic parly consists the strongest bond of union among the several States of this Canfederacy; and that the harmony and union of our purly can only be maintained by a strict observance of, and faithful adherance to, the established rules and regulations of the arty; therefore, he it further resolved, that Mushington, it is the imperative duty of every themocrat from Indiana to stand firmly by, and support by his vote for that office, the regular

ominee of the Democratic party.

Resolved, That it is the deliberate opinion of its Convention that the subject of slavery has been too long mingled with party polities, and us the result has been the creation of sectional parties, contrary to the advice, letterand spirit of the Farewell Address of the father of our comnon country; that therefore it is the duty of very citizen. North and South, East and West, nd the advice of Washington

neasure of great national interest in securing our ascendency in the fulf of Mexico, and ne success of any efforts which may be made y the present, or any future Administration, or the honorable and peaceful acquisition of

Resolved. That any distinction amongst citi ons on account of their religion or place of irth, continues to be utterly reprobated by the adiana Democracy, in common with their places of the property of Indiana Democracy, in common with their orethren of the other States, as neither justiced by the past history or future prospects of the country, nor in unison with the spirit of toleration and culturged freedom which pecuarly distinguishes the American system overnment; and that we most earnessly de-ounce the unjust and disparaging imputation class of white men, whose rights are cutitled uccessful in'retaining power, may fell just fier perpetrating, there and elsewhere, new agons and outrages on that portion of our

esolved. That the incipient efforts foreshawell by the Opposition, or so-called Republican party, to kindle anew the trees of functions with a year to the e-rabishment of such lists are calculated to infrings on the Constitutional rights of the people in determining what they shall cat and what they shall drink or wherewith they shall be clothed, will hereafter as heretofore meet with our most persistant constition.

Headred, That the Democracy of Indiana atertain a high appreciation of the ability and pacity of our distinguished Chief Magistrate, ames Buchauan, and that he has our patriotic-cishes for the success of his administration, and that we willon all proper occasions defend its action when carrying out the principles of the Democratic party against the unjust and aprincipled attacks of the Republican party. Resolved, That we appreciate the past labor our present State Executive, Ashbel P. Wil a upon the success which has

That is a stateman of tried char-r, and a cit a in whom all sections of the nd supporter of our rights at home and our oner abroad, and in the sincerc conviction hat we will thereby contribute to secure to al ections of the Union, and each of the States eir just and equal rights, and their full share the benefits of our Pederal Union, and in no ectional spirit, but in the expansive love of ur whole country, the Democracy of Iudiana resent to the Convention of the American temocracy, to assemble at Charleston, as their hoice for nomination as a candidate for the residency of the United States, the name of TEPITEN A. DOUGLAS, of Illinois, and beeving him to be the preference of an over helming majority of our people, we hereby in ruct the delegates this day appointed by us that Convention to cast their votes in his or as a unit, so long as his name is before the ouvention, and to use all honorable efforts to soure his nomination; and the delegation is accure his nomination; and the delegation is also instructed to vote as a unit upon all questions which may come before that body, as a majority of the delegates may determine.

Resolved. That we protest against and denounce as contrary to the plighted faith on which the Constitution of our country was established, all acts, or inflammatory appeals, which intend or tend, to make this Union less partiest each is country or distinguished. n was formed by our fathers

then was formed by our tathers.

Resole d, That we regard the recent oulrage

llarper's Ferry as a crime, not only
ain the State of Virginia, but against the
unou itself, and we hereby reprobate and deounce the crime and the treasou. Resolved, That we are in favor of the home-tead to all actual settlers upon the public ands of the United States. Resolved, That we accept the decisions of the preme Court of the United States, as the st evidence of the true meaning of the Con-tution, and will respect and maintain them

ith the fidelity we owe to the Constitution it ined to stand by the well considered declaration of principles contained in the Cinciunate Platform, as expounded by President Buchnan in his letter of acceptance; we athrm that is the unquestionable right of "the people of Territory, like those of a State, to determine elves whether slavery shall or shall

ot exist within their limits. ition, when they charge them with

he will accept our thanks.

We take the following extract from a The Resolutions of the Democratic Party | Petition of the Grand Jury of the City Court to the City Council.

To the Honorable the General Council of the City

of Louisville:
The undersigned respectfully state to you honorable body that they have been duly sum be recognized and adhered to in the adminis-tration of public affairs, and to select the agents who are to be invested with the high trust of carrying those principles into effect, therefore, it is by this Convention, represent-ing the masses of the Democracy of Indiann, Resolved, That our Federal Government is one of limited power, derived solely from the Constitution; and that the grants of power made therein ought to be strictly construed by all the departments and agents of the govern ment, and that it is inexpedient and dangerous to exercise doubtful constitutional powers.

Resolved, That now, as heretofore, claiming fellowship with and carnestly desiring the coperation of all who regard the preservation of the Union and the Constitution as the paramonnt issue, we again declaro our utter repudiation of all sectional parties and platforms concerning domestic slavery which tend to embroil the States, and incite to treason and armed resistance to law, and whose avowed armed resistance to law armed r minion and civil war.

Resolved, That the history of the past fully atlests the correctness and wisdom of the adoption by the American Democracy of the principles contained in the organic laws establishing the Territories of Kansas and Nebraska as embodying the only safe and sound solution of the slavery question upon which the great antional idea of the people of the whole country can repose in its determined conservatism of the Union—non-interference by Congress with slavery in State or Territory.

In that he could do nothing more. Such being the case, the undersigned have deemed it their day his case, the undersigned have deemed it their day his less over the eye, and into the wood, with a knife or fine saw, which, by checking the flow day her being the sap, starts these dormant eyes into life, and, three times out of four, a branch shoots forth.

We would further state that in addition to the fact of the Chief of Police refinsing to appear to cultivate, and has a stack-yard or barn to before the Grand Jury, he even treated the jury with contempt, in sending to them a state. that he could do nothing more. Such being the case, the undersigned have deemed it their before the Grand Jury, he even treated the jury with contempt, in sending to them a state

> before them.
>
> R. P. LIGHTRUM, Foreman.
> L. W. LIAWLES,
> LAW EMBLES,
> LAW ELLOWS,
> ANDEL OR SHELE,
> VALUE HANDSON,
> G. CATES,
> L. B. CO PER,
> JAMES HOULDER,
> JAMES HOULDER,
> SAMI EL BROWNING,
> SAMI EL BROWNING,
> AND EL BROWNING, JAMES L. BROWN, R. G. KYLE.

I have not a copy before me of the original aper sent to the Conneil (a copy was retained) out I believe the foregoing to be a true copy.

R. P. LIGHTRUKN.

December 3t, 1559.

GARIBALDI TO THE LADIES OF ITALY .- Gen. aribaldi has just addressed the following

roclamation to the ladies of Italy: When the ladies of Milan, Venice, and other Italian cities, asked at evening parties, their children, friends, or lovers, if they were not going to the hoty war, and in this way increas-I the ranks of the liberating army with the brave, and illustrious—then, I sny, they gave the character of this epoch the brilliant tamp of female patriotism, which according o history bears witness to us of the valor of he Roman, Spartan, and Carthagenian women.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

FRIDAY, January 13, 1860.

Mr. Pennebaker had leave to bring in a bill charter the Louisville Street Railroad Comany.
Mr. Cissell—Judiciary—reported a bill con-

ation of slaves. SERVIAL OFFICE A bill to amend the charter of the State Agicultural Society, and Mr. Prall's amendment ostrike out the appropriation of \$5,000, were

aken up.

Mr. Glenn offered a substitute making the propriation of \$5,000 to be equally divided streen the district societies. Rejected—year Mr. l'rall's amendment was rejected-yeas

Mr. Grover offered an amendment, dividing to the Committee on E rollments reported sin-

ry bill correctly enrolled, and they wer gued by the Speaker. And then the Senate adjourned. Several petitions and remonstrances were resented, and appropriately referred.

A bill for the benefit of the excentors of the

onorable Linn Boyd, was passed.

A bill for the benefit of the Masonic Frarnity of Louisville, was passed.

A bill to increase the capital stock of the ommercial Bank \$900,000, and establishing wo additional banks, was passed.

A bill for the benefit of the widow and executrix of the late Thos. J. Helm. Passed.

A bill to establish the county of Metealic out f parts of Barren, Monroe, Cumberland, Idair, and Green. Passed. The llouse again took up the bill to provide additional voting places in the city of Louis-Mr. Wolfe's amendment, making the nur per of votes in each district not to exceed 350,

vas adopted.

On motion of Mr. Croxton, Thomas it rawford's name was stricken out, and the act-ng Mayor of Louisville inserted. The name f ft. T. May was also inserted as an addition-The bill was then ordered to have its third eading on Monday at half past ten n'clock. Considerable business of a local nature was

The llouse then adjourned. Yours, &c.,

The tables of literary mortality show the following appalling facts in regard to the chances of an author to secure lasting fame: Out of 1000 published books, 600 never pay the cost of printing, Se., 200 just pay expenses, 100 return a slight profit, and only 100 show a substantial gain. Of these 1000 books, 650 are forgotten by the end of the year, and 150 more at the end of three years; only 50 survive seven years' publicity. Of the 50,000 publications put forth in the seventeenth century, hardly more than 50 have a greet reputation and are reprinted. Of the 80,000 works puband are reprinted. Of the 80,000 works pub listed in the eighteenth century, posterity has hardly preserved more than were rescued from oblivion in the seventeenth century. Men have been writing books these 3,000 years and there are hardly more than 500 writers throughout the globe who have survived the outrages of time and the forgetfulness of the outrages. of time and the forgetfulness of man.

The fine bust of Tennyson, by Woolner which was some time ago purchased by sub-scription of the poet's Cambridge admirers, and presented to Trinity College, England, in the hope of its being honored with a pedestal in the stately college library, among the other illustrious alumni of Trinity, has been necepthat when they declare their intention to become citizens of our government, we believe not been admitted into the library. The exthat they are entitled to its protection, where-Which tol. Nicholas, Henry Clay and John Breckinninge were the most conspicuous persons. My views, from that day to this, have never changed as to the principles of bemocracy. I now hold with the Compromise of 1850, the decision of the Hred Scott case, the Cincinnati platform, and the Sovereignty of the States and people.

Your respectfult,

W. S.

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Graces of Paris.

In Arkansas there is published a paper at the "Thirty fifth Parallel." It is until requiring free ungroes to leave the passed the "Thirty fifth Parallel." It is until requiring free ungroes to leave the passed the passed that the passed the passed that the BABY SIXTY.

Baby Sixty claps its hands, Laughing baby Sixty; Who will lead it through the land i Joyous baby Sixty. Innocent the look he wears, Child-like baby Sixly; Little dreams of coming cares, (fleeful baby Sixty)

Thy feet, white hands so small, Wincome baby Sixly! that will keep blin safe through all. This wee baby Slxly t

Agriculture and Stock-

to cultivate, and has a stack-yard or barn t which he draws all his grain to thresh, an there lets his stock live through the winter converting all his straw into manure, he ca make emugh manure to keep the forty or eight acres in as good condition for growing go erops from generation to generation. Also, sould farm, thus managed, is much more profit able, in proportion to a large farm conducted in the usual way. There are fewer acres to a large farm conducted in the usual way. in the usual way. There are fewer acres to pay taxes upon; there is less money invested there is less fencing to make and keep in re-pair, leaving the owner much less expense, and agreater profit according to the capital invested and expended."

FEEDING STOCK .- I. It should be the aim of he herdsman to keep stock constantly impro-ng-exhibiting a return for the food and en given them, either in growth, flesh or mitk.

2. This should be done as economically a possible. If the improvement in flesh, growth r the production of milk, manure, &c., doe not yield a return for the market value of th good, cost of care, and interest on the mone invested, it is not profitable to feed stock.

3. To make stock feeding profitable, it is in portant to select the breeds best adapted to se are the object of the feeder-sel ndapled to the wants of the animal, and adopted and establish a system in feeding which sha most certainly and economically see ect-profit .- Prairie Farmer.

THE COLOR OF FLOWERS PROMOTED BY CHAR COAL —A French amateur, in the Paris Horti-cultural Review, states: 'About a year ago, I made a bargain for a rose bush, of nugnifi-cent growth, and full of buds. I waited for the times of madeant lealy, who send to us their beloved ones, to us their browlers by blood, the blood ones, to us their browlers by blood, the blood ones, to us their browlers by blood, the blood ones, to us their browlers by blood, will they now refuse to throw their superfluint ties into the labance for the redemption of tady. The ladies Cairoli of Pavia, Martinez, Beurchi, Sinori, Blancardi of Como, Pallaviein, Speri, Pepoi, Sairi, have they no compared in the hundred cities of Italy. Are there not thousands of women like the law of the rest of the case of the colored county. It had only a middling multifora, state, colored county, who wish to oppress us their superfluous oranaments, their jewels, their hair, their children ments, their jewels, their hair, their children ments, their jewels, their hair, their children ments, their jewels, their hair, their children experie of Porelgy Frinces, and to take its people which does not choose to be a slave to the especie of Porelgy Frinces, and to take its people which does not choose to be a slave to the especie of Porelgy Frinces, and to take its rope, who are our sisters, and of whom we feel ourselves worthy?

The bear of the case of the control of this people with pulverized charges and the state of the control of the cont onne covered with irregular apots of a blueish or almost black tint. Many persons who al-mired them thought that they were new varie-ties from seed. Yellow flowers are, as I have

Scrofula in Swing.—Scrofula is a discuss of very frequent occurrence among that breed of swine known as the "Suffolk." Among such nnimals the disease usually confines its raying set to the external surface of the body, makin is appearance in the form of thin, scaly er ons, which are rubbed off, sor off; they re-appear, however, as certain period-generally in the warm season—and the an mal has a very singular appearance; its back and sides are occupied by a crop of partly de tached scales of the epidemic covering, inter spersed with cracks and spots red and glist ng. In this condition the animal is suppo some, to have been "scorched by the sun's

When this disease is located on the external urface of the body, it is termed scrofula vulga-is, and is thus distinguished from other forms the same malady which are known to oc the deep-seated tissues of the body. The common affection of the skin seldon ever, proves fainl, yet the subject of what ma with propriety, be termed a loathsome malad offers a matter of fact argument, against the onsumption of this scrotulous kind of

food for men and women troubled with wea or deranged digestive organs. Causes of Scrofula.—The potent cause of scrofula is of an hereditary origin—it lnrks is breed—and whon the actual disease is no transmitted a predisposition is inaugurated; it he latter case, the latent affection is apt to appear whenever the conditions favorable its development are present. The conditions favorable for this malady,

its latent form, are brought about by allo the year, so that the stormy days of winter sein just about the time when weaning take place; this, together with insufficient shelter and the substitution of improper or indigest ble food for the parent's milk; the latter being state of the parent's milk; the latter being stated by the parent of th capable of easy absorption, while the forme equires a certain amount of vital force for i estion, an energy which the young creatur

the carry period at which young creature loss not always possess.

The carly period at which young females are sent to the mules is also operative in developing latent mahalies, and in transmitting and tugmenting hereditary affections. In short, whatever has the power of impairing the inceptive of the organizer tends also be too. tegrity of the organism, tends also to ha ter the appearance of any disease to which th may be predisposed.

Treatment of Scrofula Vulgaris. — The first-object is to have the body of the patient properly cleansed with soap sads and water, this should be done, at least, twice weekly; and when the skin becomes perfectly dry, let the anointed with a portion of the following:

dissolve the potass in the water, then add the In bad cases the animal should have, daily five grains of hydriodate of potass; this m be dissolved in a small quantity of water, which a tittle bran or shorts may be add put up in this way, the animal will not remediopartake of it. It is best to offer the medi cine early in the morning, ere the stomach be comes loaded with the ordinary meal

> Court of Appeals. FRANKPORT, Jan 13. 1

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

OLD JOKE.

The Philadelphia Ledger says "nobod nows how good six dollars a week seems, s well as he who has for a long time contrived to ive on four or even less." Ignorance is indeed

Bar Daniel Ball, Esq., a banker at Grand Rapids, Mich., has bought the controling interest in the Peninsula Bank (\$157,000) at Detroit. It is estimated by his neighbors that he is worth from \$300,000 to \$500,000, and it trade amounted to a pack-kine, a cary pipe, and a plug of tobacco at the time he entered the Brand River Valley, in Michigan, where he superintended a gang of hands in opening up the pla ter beds at Grand Rapids, leading of

Par Mayor Wood has forbidden the further pickling of the streets of New York. Salting the silewalks he considers a poor way of preerving gool walking.

For A band of unknown assassins, who enered the house of Mr. John Coleman, on Owl reck, about eleven miles from Neosho Falls, inga, on the night of the 13th ult., and rob ed his house of everything valuable belonging o himself and family—even their clothing— Rerwards took Mr C. nway from his home: hort di. tance : n l murdered him in cold ble A t'onnecticut chap annonnees the ext spring he inten is to cross the Shetucke n a role with two men hanging to his hair-

ne on each side. He is now busy, day and ight, letting his hair grow for that purpose. 2.5° It is stated that there are now in Can-ada forty-five thousand runaway slaves from the South. Valning these slaves at an aver-age of one thousand dollars each, it is clear that the British provinces are harboring \$15, 1000,1000 worth of the properly of the United States, and keeping it beyond the reach of the rightful owners. Men write and talk about the selfish

ess of women in ears; women complain o the rudenes and impoliteness of the men and both have reason; yet the complaints are only a rettex of themselves. Really polite n elfi h men and women rarely meet with

Willis, reading that a young lady of Edgefiel I, having a large circulation (of crinoline) went to a fancy but as the 'E camp News, her dress being entirely made of new spapers, says, "We should like to subscribe to her!" 11 was so cold in Madrid one day a few weeks ago that a theological professor fell dead

\*\*Cang-Wang, the proprietor of a large tengarden, recently died, and being an A No I Mandarin, he left a large property, which he donated to relatives, giving a few bequests to his faithful worknen who had visited him dur-

Many officers of the army urg-

FOR THE HOLIDAYS. Christmas Presents. BOUT TO MAKE A CHANGE IN BUSINESS AN

all it's see, as P tellestreet; F. Maddea's loo hird freet, and Go, neep 11 tests like city. O letter to make a see, I close ng 83, the pittee of Tic t be p puly a ten set to. H. Hit Digit N. 61 Fourth st., Loudsville, Ky. Holiday Presents! THE SUBSCRIBER HAS JUST FRAMED A LARGE

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The annual election for officers of the Southwestern Agricultural Association take. place this morning, at 10 o'clock, at Mozai Ilall. Every owner of stock who has the in terests of the association at heart should at tend and see that a good and efficient board is

Adams Express deserves our thanks for news favors repeatedly accorded us. But yes erday we have to acknowledge the receipt Castern papers one day behind the mails.

We are indebted to the Postoffice for ewspapers in advance of Adams Express Such an unparalleled feat deserves especi-

The Republican Central Committee diana, have issued a call for a State Conven tion to meet at Indianopolis on the 22d of Feb ruary. A State ticket is to be nominated, and lelegates are to be appointed to the Nation

POLICE PROCEEDINGS .- Com'th by C. M. Carty vs Owen Sullivan and Jno. W. Ryan Bail each in \$100 to answer and \$300 to be o good behavior.

Fred. Vankin, drank and disorderly. Ball in \$200 for three months. Workhouse. Jacob Elderkin was bailed out of the work

Frank Ilolmes, unlawfully shooting at anwounding Nat. Dubois. Examination waived. and bail in \$500 to answer at the Circuit Cour

CRIMINAL TERM OF THE CIRCUIT COURT. Friday, January 18th.—Commonwealth ve Schoenberger; recognized in \$100. Jacob Fisher, indicted for shooting Thomas James is for carrying concealed weapons; continued ti to-day. Donnelly: in progress.

DEMOCRATIC APOSTLE AND A CONVERT. Down in Egypt, Illinois, Deacon Smith on day was called upon to marry an old couple not less than sixty years of age. The crowd assembled at the old log school-house to see the happy couple joined together. The Deacon and the marital candidates rose.

"Mr. Jones," said the Deacon, "and Sara Long, stand up. Do you, Mr. Jones, take Sarah Long, whom you holl by the right hand, to be your lawful and wedded wife long as you both shall live""

"No, sir, Deacen Smith," said Jones; "s long as we both shall agree."

This matter being understood, the Dead proceeded: "Do you, Sarah Long, take Mr. Jones, who

you hold by the right hand, to be your lawful and wedded husband so long as you both shall "No, sir, Deacon Smith; so long as Mr

Jones shall vote the Democratic licket," re plied the patriotic female. The happy couple were joined together, and

went on their way rejoicing. No doubt the

The double Ethiopiau Burlesque Opera Troupe is coming. See advertisement.

It is lucky that there is the weather to write about, for there is no local news worthy of the name. Last night was inexpressibly disagreeable between the cold, rain, and much yet despite all these disadvantages, the opera hall and the theater were well filled. Our promug den and a coal fire, with a fragrant ciga to promote jollity, but items must be had i they lay round loose anywere, so we close our labors, after diligent search for a decent iten

by writing one on the weather. We publish in another column a petiti of the Grand Jury of the City Court of Louis ville. The Council took no action upon it that we know of. They have since passed an or dinance for the purpose, and elected the police for two years. This fact the Legislatur should observe. In our opinion, some change in police matters would be wholesome. We opposed the election of police by the City Council; and would advise that the election be

restored to the people again. The board to try the police for neglect duty, or malfeasance in office, should be inde pendent of both the Council and police. The appointment of commissioners by the Governor, of which the Mayor should be one, to hear and determine all charges and complaints, with power to suspend or dismiss any member of our telegraphic columns have had a melan the police, it seems to us, could not be objected | choly interest imparted by the accounts from to. At present the watchmen elect the Counth the direful disaster at Lawrence, Mass. This cil, and the Council elect the watchmen; and in such a case impartial justice is not to be expected. We think this petition shows the im- is not the less true that such accidents do not portance of a police board, not to appoint happen miraculously, or without deep culpa-

AMERICAN FIRE ALARM AND POLICE TELE-GRAPH.—The proprietors of this admirable tions of the system, in the hall of the Union body knowing its true character, as more dan-Enginehouse, on Jefferson street, near Sixth, gerous and deadly than a hundred infernal and invite the property-holders of the city to call and in pect the same this day, at any time takes place at 10 A. M., for the city anthorities have all the facts. It is time that this "fast" and underwriters of the city.

The double Ethiopian Burlesque Opera ons regions. Let them be put in the prope Troupe is coming. See advertisement.

Lord Palmerston has conferred a per on of £100 a year upon Miss Pardoe, the

Some amusement has been excited by temps which led astray the decoron of the Order of the White l'alcen, confer red by the Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimer on Mr Thomas Carlyle, on occasion of the Schiller estival, from the real "Simon l'ure" to Mr. Thomas Carlyle of Edinburgh, a distinguished in first rate style. nember of the Irvingite sect, and the author of a work anything but complimentary to its subject, in "The Moral Phenomena of Ger

It is said of De Quincey, that for the ast three or four years of his life he professed o believe that his great suffering from a contant sense as of gnawing in the stomach wa used by the presence there of a voracion ving parasite, and he repeatedly announce is intention of bequeathing his body to the surgeons for a post-mortem investigation into his unheard of disease.

The incognito of the author of "Syl an Holt's Daughter," and several other popular novels, showing talent decidedly above the verage, has been broken by the discovery that the pseudo llolme Lee (which appeare in the title page) stands for Miss l'arr, a lady of Yorkshire

The Indian Diary of Mr. Wm. Russell stely mentioned as preparing for publication is rumored, did not become the property lessrs. Routledge for a less sum than \$7,50 £1,500).

There is yet much ignorance afloat i he world. An influential and consequential weekly journal of New York informs its read rs (apropos to Mr. Burnham's elegant editi f the miscellaneous works) that Sir l'hili ydney is known as a poet chiefly by hi

A case of collision, not on railroad, b etween publishers, is the most stirring life ary event of the new year. Two works, pub shed by Messrs, Ticknor & Fields from earl onies purchased by them in advance of pul cation, have been reprinted by rival house on the plea that a sort of prescriptive rigi existed in the publishers of former works he same authors, which the courtesy of the cade should have deterred the Boston fire rom interfering with. Miss Kavanaghi Seven Years' has been brought out b lessrs. Appleton, in face of Messrs. Ticknor edition, on this ground; and Dr. Smile Self Ilelp" also appears at a cheaper price han the Boston edition, from the press Messrs. llarper. It is not pretended that the latter firm had any claim to this book or at hor, but it has been done to counterbalan the interference by Messrs. Ticknor & Field with the works of Mr. Edgar (a popular write of books for boys), whose "Crusades and cusaders" they have just printed. In the sence of any legal rights, these refinement f the subject are enrious, and the chaot state of things that they show is, perhaps, the est preparation for a settlement of the ques

Messrs. Blackwood & Sons have co. uded an arrangement with George Elion author of "Adam Bede," for another book which has been many months in preparation and, according to present expectatious, will be published in the Spring. They have also i press a work on a historical subject of gre sterest, by the Rev. James White, who 'Christian Centuries" and "llistory France' have met with so much favor in Eng and and America

The Courier advises modesty to the Frankfort Yeoman. The Courier is like a uaek-doctor-it won't take its owu prescrip

Douglas has no strength in Kentucky it is almost nuiversally denounced there as a bel.—Cin. Gazette. That is just all you know about it.

The Cinciunati Gazette asserts the rille statements are usually exaggerated f that assertion does not proceed from an in agination fired with Cincinnati whi ky, it is -no such thing.

ally, the popular lecturers have been organ zed a long time for the same purpose.

The Marshal of the Chancery Cou will conclude the sale of Dean & Clifford's groceries, &c., this evening, at three o'clock The stock consists of beans, pepper, mustard pice, soap, cheese, potatoes, fish, seventy-fiv barrels of vinegar, &c.

State News-A Providence, llopkins county, corre ondent avers that town to be the most thrift and industrious place in the county, and the pretty, plump girls abound, while marriage are the order of the day.

Confession is good for the soul. The Conrier says: We have never hesitated to acknowledg

that we have some Democrats here who principles set loosely about them. The Courier's "principles" set as loosel about it as Jack Falstaff's doublet ou a berupole, plainly indicating that it is in borrowed

PAPAL EDICT .- His Holiness the Pope is af ter the ladies' fashions as well as the Sultan o decaying Turkey. llaving been importune old fellow will vote for Douglas next Novem | for months, the Pope has at last appointed ommission of half a dozen Cardinals, to d cuss Reform questions; and the first decree ned at their suggestion shows clearly that th Papal ideas of Reform are at variance wit those of the civilized world. The l'apal au thorities begin their reforms at the root, and herefore, after a preamble against the lor tate of morals in Roman society, order tha no females coming to church with bare should ers, necks and hair, or clad in extravagan resses-here probably crinoline is mean shall be shrived by the priests!

> PIUS THE NINTH THE LAST POPE.-There is and has been for years, a curious tradition i Pope; and, in illustration of this, I will re peat an anecdote related to me by a friend nine. Several years ago, in the Pontificate Bregory XVI, this gentleman was in the Cathe dral of Siena, looking at the busts of th l'opes, which are placed, after their deaths, it niche devoted to that purpose. Two emid niches then alone remained. "Why," said my friend, "there is only room for two mo onsts; you will have to make some niches fo those of the future Popes." "Oh, uo, sig nore," replied the cicerone, "they say, after these two we shall never have any mor l'opes." Gregory's bust now stands in one o these niches; the other is, I believe, stil

empty. THE LAWRENCE DISASTER.—For three days our telegraphic columns have had a melanpaper contains a portion of the Coroner's in quest. No matter what may be the verdict, i DROOMS-25 DOZEN LARGE BROOMS, RECEIVED and brosale by bility somewhere. The parties responsible for this great sacrifice of human life, and for those untold and incalculable sufferings, cannot ex ense or palliate their reckless conduct. Such a wretched structure as the l'emberton Mill cannot have been put together without somemachines. It appears, in fact, that its faultiness had long been known, and that paltry and ineffectual remedies had been applied. Let us style of architecture was indignantly and for ever banished from civilized, or even barbar

list of instruments for torture and homicide.

The double Ethiopian Burlesque Opera roupe is coming. See advertisement. We Hoblitzell a few for his unremitting

tentions in furnishing us papers in advance of the post office. We would call attention to the adverment of that excellent house, the Broadway llotel in Lexington. Mr. John II. Scroggir has recently purchased it, and it will be kept

Mr. Murdoch, the eelebrated actor. ow performing in Baltimore, last week missed some of his jewels and wardrobe. A "detective" sneaked out Mr. Murdoch's valet, colored boy, who had been speculating in

There is before the Maryland Legislaure 'an act to regulate elections in Balt more." It is to be hoped that the desired end can be attained. The "l'lug Uglies" and "Blood-tubs" have had a long sway, and it is barely possible their swing will be short in the

1)n Wednesday night a meeting of the ion members of the Tennessee Legislature was held in the capitol, and it was deter mined to hold a State Couvention on the 22d of l'ebruary, the primary elections to be held on the 1st prox. A resolution was passed recumending John Bell for President.

Cal. Glenn's bill to amend the act incorporating the Kentucky State Agricultural Society provides for the continuance of the annual appropriation for two years. The Society has done much to promote a proper knowledge of agriculture, and deserves the dittance heretofore awarded it.

A HORRIBLE AFFAIR .- The Bowlinggreen Gazette says: "On the western horder of our the house of John Burgher was burned down, and he, the only occupant, was burned up with it. His nephew arrived before the house was entirely consumed, and saw his uncle lying in the bed, evidently uncouscious of his oudition. The timber from above had begun to fall in, making it too daugerous to attempt the rescue of the old man. From the fact h could not be aroused, and other circumstances is supposed he met his death hy foul mean before the firing of the building. He had reeived some money in coin that day and the day previous, none which, or its relies, could be found, by which fact the above suspicion is

Rather a funny incident occurred at the theater last evening. An old gentleman, evidently from the country, had strayed into the boxes, having with him what was evidently his constant companion-a flask of old Bour bon. This he placed heside him on the seat. and at the pathetic parts of the play, when others were wiping their eyes, the old gentle man sought consolation in the flask. During the first two acis the flask was about hal emptied, and as the interest of the piece grew more intense, the flask was forgotten. The naughty boys, who are ever on the watch for nisehief, stole it; and when the curtain fel the old man sought in vain for his consoler lt was gone. He searched the seats, but with out effect. llis face fell. lle changed his seat llis uneasiness increased till he could stand no longer; and the last we saw of him was the lip of his coat tail disappearing through the glass door of what we suppose to be one of those places known to bad boys and worse men s a coffeehouse

THEATER.-The play of Mesalliance was, in the main, successful last night. We regret however, that Miss Davenport chose it for her enefit. There are some heautiful strokes of acting in her part, and that of Mr. Elmore but as a whole the play is not one in whiel Miss 1), can do that justice to her reputation which we should like to have seen on the occa sion of her first really "large and appreciative andience. The play is French and tricky, the ituations improbable, and the climax ineffect ive. In other hauds than those of Miss D. i would unfloubtedly have been a failure, espeially as it is was sadly marred by the impe In Cleveland there is a society for the tections of Finesse in the language of the au ceasion to see Miss D. in some other part we cannot deny that her acting was superb Mr. Elmore grows nightly in favor with his indienees. To-night we are to have the time honored play of "The Stranger," the dullness of which Miss D. may possibly redeem, a least in part. We are also to have a Yankee piece, written and acted by Mr. Bierce, the very best and funniest of "real live Yankees.

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XXXVIth Congress-First Session House .- Mr. Smith, of Virginia, said there were two propositions in the resolution of Mr. lark, of Missouri. The first was that the locuines of Helper's book are insurrectionary and hostile to the peace of the country. And was not this true to the very letter? He asked

The next was that no member of this House indorsed and recommended the doctrines sentiments therein affirmed is fit to be peaker of this llouse. Was not this also ne? He wanted an answer. Mr. Bingham wished only to say to the gen-

tlemen of the llouse and the country that when the gentlemen denounces that book with-out limitation as an incendiary publication, he at limitation as an incendivry publicatioff, he enounces the last will and testament of Washigton, a copy of which it contained in that not. The resolution denounces the declaration of the convention of Virginia of 74, inventing the tongress at Philadelphia in that ear. The resolution denounces all the truthett words of that distinguished Governor of irginia, McDowell, viz: "You make the yoke your slave to labor like an ox; you may

compel him to live to work and work to live, and yet the idea that he was created free will abide with him because he has the right to the hope of immortality." The resolution de-nounces the living sentiment of Jefferson, cap-ical from his notes on Virginia, viz: "I trem the for my country when I reflect that God is just and has no tribute to take sides against the struggle of slaves for their rights and lib-erty."

The gentleman from Virginia should also re The gentlematron rights about also remember that the denunciation in the resolution is a demnneiation of the words of the Continental Congress, when about entering on the seven years war, wherein it was said in the articles of association by the members there of that they "held every man or community of nen as enemies of American liberty who we

men as elemies of American interty who wer uot opposed to the traffic in slaves. The resolution also denounces that part of the Declaration of Independence which whold these truths to be self-evident—shatall men ar reared equal; endowed by their Creator with reated equal; endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Act, that when any form of government be comes destructive of these ends, the right of the people to alter or abolish it," &c. The word abolish is embodied in this memorable Declaration for which your (to Mr. Smith) and my father fought through the storm and dark ness of a seven years war.

Mr. Smith replied that he hoped that the House understood that the member from Chio indorsed Helper's book.

Mr. Bingham—I ask the gentleman whether he regulatives tho e sentiments

bish. The smoke is still ascending from the black heaps, and a stream from the fire engine from Manchester was kept on the heated mass. Besides the sums of money already mentioned as having been forwarded, the Mayor of Lawrence has received a number of donations from various parties, many of whom did not send their names. Among the presents was a bex containing 125 linen sheets, the gift of the

Mr. Finguam—I ask the gentleman whether he republishes thore sentiments
Mr. Smith—That is not the question.
Mr. Brigham—It is not, eh?
Mr. Smith—I wish the House and country to understand that he indorses the book, and for this he deserves the detestation and scorn of every man who forms part of the American Luion. [Auplause.] uion. [Applause.] Mr. Smith pointed to various clauses to sho

the slavery compromises therein, and said.
"Why does not the geutleman respond?"

Mr. Bingham—I want the geutleman to
know I am not his slave. Mr. Smith-No; if you were, you would do etter than you do now. You would get what

Mr. Bingham—Will you lelme answer in my own way, or will you direct me what to say? Mr Smith—I regret that the geutleman is

The subject was then dropped.

Mr. Stevens rose to a personal explanation and sent up a paper to have an extract read The Clerk glanced his eye on it and put the paper down. It turned out to be a German

ewspaper. Mr. Stevens retired amidst hearty laughte Mr. Stevens retired amount hearty laughter of a distant part of the hall.

Explanations were made, from which it appeared that the note passed from Mr. Conklid OMr. Barksdale, at the session of Wedness ay, was merely an envelop containing a l

er debate followed on the Speakership Mr. Pennington offered a plurality resol on that the House now proceed to a vole, and there he no election, then on Monday nex n election should be made from the two can idates highest on the list. Messrs. Barksdale, Leake, Clark, of Mo.

and others objected.

Mr. Washburn, of Me., suggested that Mr. 'ennington should move the previous question Mr. Leake contended that the resolution wa

ntended for information.
Mr. Stanion suggested that Mr. Leake could not make his point of order until Mr. Penuing on yielded the floor. Several gentlemen cursorily discussed the soint of order made for and against Mr. Pen-ington's right to move for a vote on the

Mr. Winslow suggested that there should be 'ime for reflection, and moved to adjourn.

Mr. Penuington wanted to know whether
he had not a right to call for the previous

The Clerk replied that the point of order aised by Mr. Leake must first be settled. Mr. Leake contended that Mr. Pennington's solution was read only for information, an ould not be acted upon until three other propositions pending, were disposed of. One of these, of similar purport, having been offered by Beau Hichman. Laughter.]

Mr. Hickman, at a subsequent period, suggested that this discussion could do no good, and said it was evident that there could be no

vote on Mr. Pennington's resolution or any other, for gentlemen could raise points of order and discuss them indefinitely. Regarding the subject in this right, and having the declaration from the Democratic side that no vote shall be taken on the plurality rule, he moved Mr. Leake said he had no personal unkind

ess toward Mr. Hickman, and withdrew the erm in connection with that gentleman's ame the list are intend to compare that

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Market no norm to the consistence of order a resolution to which the no norm to the consistence of the co in whend no look princh and hould a no he me bers. No q

The House then al urned until . londay. Mews from Mexico.

New York, Jan. 18 .- The Tribute We h ned, though many accounts are adjusted. The numbers refuse any further purchases, owin to the uncertainty of the flowes organizing a cases where contractors have thrown up the sail service, Mr. Holt has directed new ar ingements to be made at the same prices

ri-weekly service.

Luformation is received from Mexico that
Miramon has organized a force of over 2,000
neu for the purpose of attacking Vera Cruz
with confident expectations of carrying it and
crusimating the struggle. Mr McLane's treaty
was obtained after caruest resistance by Jun
zer as a last othermative for processing his way was obtained after cartiest resistance by Juneroz as a last obtained for preserving his position. Lerdo had been sent there for the purpose of raising money, and trifed. Mr. Bedmont, to whom application had been made, conditionally promised, it the treaty was made and ratified by the Senale, advances might be obtained under that prospect. Mr. McLancsucceded when it was least expected, and when Senor Mata Juarez, representative here, was about giving up his residence, he having abandoned all hope.

abandoned all hope.

The Washington correspondent of the Times says: The official report of Capt. Rejutzelnann has been received by Secretary Floyd.

I gives the details of the battle of the 27th altime, with Cottinas. The latter with six mindred men, was entrenched one mile stove Rio Grande city. Capt. II. attacked him with his regulars and 180 Mier raugers Cortinas retreated and a running fire was kept up for eight or ten miles, when the outlaws. is appeared, Cortinas with twenty men swim-ning the Rio Grande. All of Cortinas artille-y and supplies were captured. Cortinas soon after appeared before Roma, a small town higher up the river, and threatened to burn it.

and t'apt Stone's company of cavalry was sen Company C, 1st artillery, is occupying Fort Ringgold. Captain H. begs that new troops may be sent him, and urges the positive neces-sity for them on that frontier. The Herald's correspondent says: The

Pennsylvania Representative delegation, under he lead of Senator Cameron, waited on Senaor Seward to-day and severally paid their The National Union Committee met last ight and completed their national organiza

Signaled. mail steamship Europa has just been signaled of Halifax, and will reach her wharf by 2:20 P. M. The news, it is hoped, will be transmit-ted to reach New York in season for to-mor-

row morning's papers. Donation. PRILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—The Philadelphia Commercial Exchangemade a donation of \$500 for the Lawrence sufferers This is the first movement in this city.

The Lawrence Disaster-Inquest Con- Arrival of the Steamship New York. tinued.

LAWRENCE, Mass. Jan. 12.—Wm. Barber te ified that the foundation was insufficient; the

from Lawrence, says that but one dead hody was taken from the ruins, apparently about 2-years old. but so shockingly mutilated that even the eyes of the nearest relative could un

ng now remains but a crushed and mingled nass of bricks, mortar, and broken machinery. The Pemberton Corporation has the ruins in charge, and have employed about fifty men in clearing away the rubbish. Their progress, nowever, owing to the storm and difficulties of the job, was but slight. The volunteers who had worked there with almost superhuman efforts for twenty-four hours, were worn out with fatigme, and it was impossible this morning to hire laborers to prosecute the task of

ng to hire laborers to prosecute the task o whiming those who yet lie buried in the rub-ish. The smoke is still ascending from the

where of the steamer Meumon Sanford.

band is a shoemaker, and works at Nort

en undermined by water; thought the walk ere too thin; never worked on a large mil thin; the mortar used was good; the brick

were hard, but vough.

Maurice Knowles, a carpenter, who worked
on the Pemberton Mill, did not know that he
tad ever worked in a mill with walls so thick
is these; he thought at the time that the
storing of the doors was insufficient, and the

ps on the pilasters too small; thought he ad never seen a mill so much cut up with indows: this would weaken the walls; didn'

hink the crack by the chimney weakened the nilding materially; could not give a decided pluion as to the cause of the fall, but thought

hree or four feet, composed of stones from we hundred pounds weight down to the size f a mau's head, and also sand; under this lies

From Washington.

V. Chapman, Surveyor-General of thregon: L. dosir, Register of Land Office, and W. J. Mar-in, Receiver of Public Moneys at Roselburg.

regon; Hamilton Cooper, of Ga., U. S. Attor

y for thregon.
The Senate yesterday adjourned over till

The Virginia Legislature has appointed a sint committee to receive Mr. Memminger, the commissioner from South Caralina, who is ex-

ected to arrive here on Thursday evening

The receipts in the Treasury for last week

n the previous week, makes upward of \$6,

Secretary of State, and that nothing bet

The people of Arizona at the latest accounts

were discussing the question of a provisional government or a distinct organization from New Mexico, in case Congress tails to establish

The report from the mining countries for the ast month showed an increased yieldin silver.

Congress will be presented with the evidence hat Arizona contains a population of ten thou

Nova Scotia Telegraph Company.

ere hard, but rough.

stone was good but shallow, especially at the stone was good but shallow, especially at the south end, where the ground is a quick-sand and spongy soil. Also, he thought the walls too thin for so large a building.

William Sullivan testified that he did the excavation for the foundations, and considered the buth, and the news is, consequently, meager.

The steamship City of Manchesler from the more wait there are the south that he did the consequently in the control of the buth, and the news is, consequently meager. meager.
The steamship City of Manchesler, from New York, arrived at Queenstown on the 24th
The steamship Europa, from Boston via Halifax, arrived at Queenstown on Sunday, the t deep enough and more solid than others.

John Tuttie said he was one of the firm that
out up the brick work. He said the wall

put up the brick work. He said the walls were too weak and the quality of the brick too poor. The water was running in the foundation of the walls for two months. Such things he considered dangerous, and might undermine the walls. Witness explained that where the upper floor timbers were put in on projections thrown out of the inner wall, the whole wall was solid and about eightuen inches thick; the timhers were so short that they entered but a little distance into the wall and rested mainly on the brick projections. Adjourned till to-The steamship Anglo-Saxon arrived at the centre of the Christians holidays had caused quietness in the Euglish pearls of Correlation of the Christians holidays had caused quietness in the Euglish pearls of Correlation of the Christian of the Ch sh market. Consols on the 28th closed at rear, but there was no pressure, and the ruling rate was 21 per cent.

France.—There had been a decline on the Paris bourse. The rentes were quoted at 69f, y on the brick projections. Adjourned till to-The Boston Herald's correspondent, writin

Spain.—There is nothing of interest as lo the war between Spain and Morocco.

The Queen of Spain had been safely delivered of a Princess.

The Pope refuses to be represented in the Region Company of the Proper Programme Company of the Proper Company of the Property of the Pro even the eyes of the nearest relative could not possibly recognize any familiar lineaments. Her tace was charred and hurned to the depth of about half an iuch, and the back part of her head and all the way behind her ears were also burned to the bone; otherwise the flames did not appear to reach her; her besom and the lower part of her body are uninjured. She had probably lain in a place where her head alone was exposed to the flames and had burned her hands in attempting to protect it. Nothing remains standing at the scene of the disaster except the immense chimneys, through which ran the shafting which earried on the works. The wood and timber work has pretty much all been removed from the spot and nothing now remains but a crushed and mingled mass of bricks, mortar, and broken machinery.

Paris Congress, unless the pamphlet entitled Le Pope et de Congres" he deuied by Nagovern neat of that empire had applied for American mediation, to avert the threatened ho tilities with England and France.

The ship Flora Temple, with 800 coolies tound to Havana, had been wrecked in the

Mexican Intelligence.

New Oblians, Jan. 12.—We are in receipt of the following Mexican intelligence:
The Juarez government have directed resqueira to revoke the order for the expulsion of Capt. Stone. It was expected that Pesqueira vould refuse, as he was raising loops for some aysterious purpose.

The combined french and Spanish deet was

The combined French and Spanish dect was expected at Vera Cruz to enforce the pecuniary demands of Spain agains! Mexico.

The Liberals had obtained several victories over the church troops. At Tehnantepec Alvarez was acting against Colos. The Liberals had retaken Zacatecas.

The report that the French and Spanish theets were expected at Veru Cruz was derived. cets were expected at Vern Cruz was derived

rom the French and English legations at Mexays that Assistant Postmaster King has writ-en a letter to the postmaster of New thrleans, astructing him, as the distance from New Orcaus to San Francisco overland, via San An-onio, is less than 3,000 miles, to charge only single postage (three cents) on letters by that

From South America. BALTIMORE, Jan. 13.—The bark John C. corne has arrived here with Monteviedo dates

kind lady from Charlestown also forwarded a large lot of prepared bandages.
The coroner's jury reassembled at 9 o'clock this morning. The testimony during the torenoon was mainly in relation to the construction of the building, but nothing new was clicited. Three more bodies were taken from the ruins to-day. They were all hadly mutil ated—two of them so badly that they could not be recognized. The third was discovered, by a fragment of clothing, to be that of Mrs Augusta Ann Ashworth: she was 18 years of age, and was married in March last. Her husband is a shoemaker, and works at North o Nov. 21th.
The British merchants and residents of Buenos Ayres had addressed a congratulatory letter to the Presidency of the Bepublic, and also to Urgozo. Gen. Lopez was also the recipient of putdic congratulations at Buenos Ayres. For the better regulation of the country districts, the Government has abolished the isoand is a shoemaker, and works at North
leim. Her hody was nearly consumed. The
ody taken out last night has been identified
is that of Mrs. Margaret Turner. Stephe,
sallace, a mason, who worked on the mill,
unfirmed the story about the water running
trough the foundation of the mill, and
longht it true that the foundation might have Prefectures and Commissioners, returning to the old system of Paez. It was understood that most of the appointments by Urgazo would be recognized and confused. The Gov-erument had warning of a threatened invasion by the Indian.

From Harrisburg, Pa-HARRISBURG, PA., Jan. 13.—Resolutions approving the firm and dignified course of the Penusylvania Representatives in Congress, who have opposed the faithless and corrupt Administration in the pretonded contest for Speaker, and declaring that Penusylvania remains true to the Coustitution and Union, teaching that thesets of Jianuia rich. renting the threats of disunion with contempt and scorn, passed the Senate finally by a vote They also passed a third reading in the thouse by 65 to 31, and were read a third time. Pending a discussion on the third reading, the llouse adjourned.

roun present appearances that the pillars ave way first.

Benj. Coolidge, assistant engineer of the Es ex company at the time of the building of the Pentierton mill, testified that the soil was emarkably solid land; that the loam under how was the bowlder foundation, extending these or four feat composed of stones for the second Meeting of Delegates Elect to the Charleston Conventon.

New York, Jan. 19.—A meeting of the delegates elect to the Charleston Convention, representing the Mozart wing of the Democracy, was held at the Astor House last evening. what is called, in Lawrence, pudding, some-times so solid that it breaks out in lumps when dry, and when wet, as in the Pemberton mill.

evening. A free interchange of sentiments took place, and it is understood that perfect unanimity of opinion exists as to the course to be pursued by their delegates from this State. Movement of Steamers. SACKVILLE, January 13.—The Halifax agent of the Associated Press now telegraphs the steamer coming up the harbor to be a large American one, and that there are no signs of the Energy

thitle mud leaks out of it; under that is a becaliar quick-sand; useless to excavate t as it comes up; we only touched this in the excavation for the wheel building, which is not the main building. There never was a conduction wall laid in Lawrence equal to that a satisfice and severants. It was made with solidity and strength. It was made with Contribution to the Lawrence Sufferers. Philanelphia, Jan. 13. - Geo. G. Evans, ook publisher of this city, has contributed \$1,000 to the Lawrence relief fund. Mr. Washington, January 13.—The Scrate yes erday confirmed the following names: J. T ussell, of Va., Indian Agent, Newtown: W other contributions are coming in.

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40 pkrs half bbls and Llts No. 1–2 and 3–assorted;
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PRENES. I cask German Prunes; 1 " French " 1 " Zonte Currants; TABLE FRUTE.

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a intre reparation for the ourrages control of the first state of lu tential Mexicans were so anxious to carn the views of President Buchanin with egard to the establish end of military posts of Chibakhua, that they made arraig ments of express his mentage from El Pasolo (Prince of the establish end of military posts of Chibakhua, that they made arraig ments of express his mentage from El Pasolo (Prince of the establish end of t rahua city in 8 hours.

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New York, Jan. 13.—At the annual meet ng of the Nova Scotia Telegraph Company, a alifax, on Thursday last, after a labored a empt on the part of Messrs. Coggswell, Mo on, Moore, and their partizan directors, ustain the Board in its partiality to private peculators in the matter of the European news, the shareholders disapproved of the couduct of the Board by a decided majority, and placed new meu in their positions. The latter promptly evinced their sense of justice and their appreciation of the general telegraph rules of the country by ordering the immediate abro-gation of the contract between the compan-DRINTER OIL CHINTZ.-1 CASE VERY HANDSOME style printed Oil Chiniz on hand and for sale by nd the news speculators, and also instruc ing the news speculators, and also instruct ing the operators at Halitax and all other sta-tions to trausmit all messages in the exact order of their reception; thus establishing the just rule, upon the Nova Scotia line, of "first come OBCES —

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3 AMES LOW & CO., 408 Main st. first served," with which the press and the whole public are, or should be, perfectly sat W HITE GOODS - WE ARE NOW RECEIVING DE spring importation of white Jacone's, Swiss Must

The first steamer's report under the new ar rangement came through from Halifax directlast evening, and we presume all further En opean news reports will come through withou

Steamer Arrived.

Charleston, Jan. 15.—The steamer Isabel M ADISON ALE.—75 BELS FOR SALE BY J. B. SCHROEDER & SON, 28 Wall st. as arrived from llavaua and Key West the The new crop of sugar is arriving freely at llavana, but no sales of it have been made.

The arrivals of molasses were light—classed at 4(a/4 1-2 reals, Muscovado 5 1-2 reals)

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per keg.
Freights were dall. Exchange on London 110 and 145 per cent. premium.
The New York steamer had not arrived when the Isabel left, and the Isabel brings the more and consequences of the state by Corton Rope. he mails and government dispatches.

The Navy. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.— The Secretary of the Vary has directed the commander of the Iro-mois to procure a New Jersey pilot to take that vessel to sea, but application in that quarter met with prompt refusal. Two other government vessels are detained at the navy-yard in consequence of the refusal of Mr. Toucey in allowing the pilotage fees.

Fire. SAVANNAB, Jan. 13.—The office of the low and five dollars.

FRATHER & SMITH, 455 Main st. Brunswick Herald was destroyed on Saturday night. Loss \$6,000 or \$7,000.

HALIFAX, January 13.—The steamship New ork, from Bremen, via Southampton on the

FINANCE AND TRADE. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, Friday Evening, Jan. 13, 1860. th ult., arrived at this port this afternoon for

exhilld san hicrease except loans and deposits, which

371,850 702,451 In Kentucky the total length of Rallroads is 698 miles, o high 43 miles are completed at a cost of \$14,000,000. 1

t yet disposed of their tobacco, the prices \$7 and \$8 pc t being refused. Corn is held at from \$2 50 to \$3 per ba

IMPORTS AT NEW YORK LOUISVILLE MARKETS.

IRON AND NAILS-We note the sale of 50 tons

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH,

23. Hyequici accompose. Barrey houring at roggest. Overy scarce and a shade firmer; sales 4,504 bushels at \$76,906 for new white and yellow. Only in moderate demand at 4 6,360 c. Tallow quiet; small sales at 105,40105c. Woo quiet and generally unchanged; moderate bushess in pork market a shade firmer; sales 473 bibs at \$16.25 for old mess \$17.25 for new mess; \$15 for Western prime mess; \$1660 for city do. Beef; repacked mess \$10.3061; ex-mess because the heavy sales 50 bibs at \$11.2506 14 500 for Western nb; 1% 24c for State. Cheese in fair request at 9@ 11c. indles; good demand for shipment to California; sales 13%

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G is far world by just as fair— Sky, and son, and ere coast-ther, or the earth a lair, be your man what I have lost?

There is said to be "many a slip be tween the cup and the lip, 'lut il would be well for some of our young men, and old one too, if there were a good many more.

That was a wag who said: "When m wife was very sick, I called in an Allopathi physician; but she got no better. I then calle in a Homeopathic, and she mended a little one day he broke his log, and could not con A political editor of a village newspa-per cries aloud to his party, "Let your trump-ets bray in the front of the hattle." A good

many political partisans can bray well enong without such instruments. The use of trumets is a needless expenditure of brass. A Sexton's I'ux.—"That was a sever coughing fit," remarked a sexton to an unde taker, when they were taking a glass togethe "Ah, the they were taking a glass together "Oh, 'tis nothing save a little ale which were down the wrong way," replied the undertaker "Ah, ah, that's just like you," said the sex ton, "you always lay the coffin on the bier."

The French Laws of the Press

[From the Parts Monsteur ] In some recent remarks on precautions con-ected with the Press, errors have appeare which it is very important to correct. Magiwhich it is very important to correct. Magis trates have been reproached with arbitrarily violating the regulations of the special procedure introduced by the law of May 26, 1813. The reply to that charge is very simple; the exceptional procedure of the law of 1819 has coased to exist, having been abregated by the organic decree of the 17th of Pebruary, 1852. The proceedings in matters of the l'ress now come under the common law, and are subjected exclusively to the forms and delays of the come under the common law, and are subjected exclusively to the forms and delays of the code of criminal instruction. Magistrates have also been accused of having used illegal precipitation in the scizure of certain pamphiets; this second reproach is founded on a confusion which can be readily unravelled. The regime of the Press is applicable to three distinct kinds of publication—books, journals, and political pamphiets with less than len pages of print. As regarde books, the matter is governed by the law of 1811; no new conditions have been imposed on their publication, and the liberty of publishing books has never been more complete nor more undisputed than at present. The periodical press has its special rules and regime, and eight years' experience has proved the necessity and the wisdom of them. The political pamphlet is more akin to journals than to books; it offers the same perils and the same facility of distribution, without being, however, subjected to the same guar antees. Before the law of July 27, 1844, appeals to civil war, outrages on religion and morality, and the most audacious attacks on the principle of property, might be distributed to the extent of 180,000 copies, and addressed with impunity to the pasious of the multitude. The evil was already irreparable, when justice interfered. It was to avoid that danger, and to fill up a blank which had been for a long time pointed out, that the Legislative Assembly introduced into the law of July 27, 1849, the time pointed out, that the Legislative Assembliatroduced into the law of July 27, 1849, ill obligation for the printer to deposit with that authorities, 24 hours before any public tion or distribution, all writings treating of plitical matters, or of social economy, havin less than ten pages of print. "It is wished, said the reporter of the bill, in explanation of the motives for this innovation, "to put an ento the powerlessness of justice, and to prever pamphiete from being distributed and a who edition being exhausted before the magistral could put the law into execution." It was

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law of 1849 imposed on the publication of po-litical pamphlets. The seizure is not subjected to any condition of time; it is regular, as soon as it has been ordered by the examining mag-istrate, but it is not definitely maintained unti-the offense, the ineulpation of which has led to

the oriense, the inculpation of which has led to the proceeding, has been completed by a fact of publicity. If, on the contrary, proof be given that no distribution or sale preceded the seizure, it is removed. The writer then resumes his freedom of action, but he is warned, and if the work which had been temporarily prohibited be published, proceedings are resumed, the matters laid before the Correctional Police, and justice secures respect for the law. Such has been, during the last ten years, and such is now, the regular and faithful exe-

WEDNESDAY EVENING, Jan. 11, 1860. resent - E. D. Weatherford, Frasident, and at members except Mesare. Orborne and Tra (in motion the reading of the journal of the pro-

the motion the rearing of the journal of the previous eees in was dispensed with.

A resolution from the Common Council, raising joint seesion this "Wodneeday evening, Jannary II 1869," to clost eleven day watchmen, tenthy-iw-might wal hamen, five injernumerary day watchmen, eleven supernumerary right watchmen, for the term of two year, in accordance with an ordinance approved January II, 1° 0, was on motion adorated. JOINT SESSION.

The two boards assembled in joint assess this evening, Jan. 11, 1860, at the octock, and sected the following watchmen, viz:
Day Watchman, First District—J. L. Treaner.
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erford.
Day Watchman, Third District—C. W. Tiller.
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J. S. MORRIS & SONS, Londsville, January 1st, 1850.

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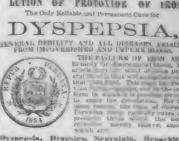
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